

Co-op tree battle

by Nancy D. Kingsbury

Milton Park residents and shopkeepers are taking on Steinberg's Corporation.

The battle centres around a small plot of land on the west side of Parc Avenue between Prince Arthur and Milton streets. The Milton Park Housing Project wants the city to allow them to turn the lot into a greenspace.

Steinberg's wants the city to grant them a building permit so they can open a maisonnée dépanneur — a mini supermarket complete with a liquor permit. Dépanneur owners in the area do not want more competition.

According to Joel Krajden, Milton Parc co-op member, "The proposed maisonnée dépanneur will cater to the 'condo types' in La Cité (high rise apartment complex). There are already seven dépanneurs in the area — this would be an unnecessary enterprise that would diminish the already limited greenspace we have."

Leslie Whitesman was the speculator who bought the property from its previous owner Harry Mendelson for \$98,000. Whitesman's next step was to negotiate a 20-year contract with Steinberg's to build a maisonnée dépanneur on the lot.

When asked about the building plans, Whitesman said, "I have no comment. And I really don't have the time to discuss it with people like you."

Steinberg's corporation itself (in the form of their Customer Relations and Public Liason offices) commented they had no information concerning the proposed development.

Allain Danan of La Maisonnée, the Steinberg's subsidiary that has built similar stores, was unavailable for comment.

The Milton Park Housing project has sent a letter to the city council asking them to delay in giving Steinberg's a building permit. In addition, they have asked the city to consider their plans for turning the lot into greenspace, and to expropriate the land from Steinberg's.

District MCM councillor John Gardiner has proposed a motion to city council to turn

please turn to page 9



Dépanneur owners are afraid of competition and residents of urban overcrowding. Together they are challenging Steinberg's for greenspace — a non-grey place to drink wine and walk dogs.

Prisoners lose classes

Victoria (CUP)—University students often have trouble finding the time to study. At William Head, they have nothing but time.

But even here, at one of four penitentiaries where the University of Victoria offers university-level humanities courses, time is running out. Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan plans to terminate post-secondary education in Canada's federal penitentiaries this summer.

UVic officials first learned of the plan in January, and once the news reached the prisons response was swift.

"It was like a kick in the privates," said history major Kevin Lockhart. "Anyone who has been in prison a long time is conditioned to live in a restricted environment. You suffer from culture shock. You are told what to do all the time."

"The university program helps you to get over this and gives you social skills to operate in society. This is one of the most important aspects of the program is the light at the end of the tunnel."

The 53 student prisoners at William Head started a petition to protest the cut, and in its first day of circulation, 128 prisoners signed it.

About 150 prisoners are held at the low security prison, and all have a minimum two-year sentence. All inmates must be employed, and one of their

alternatives is university education. It entails a heavy academic load, and the pay is low compared to gardening or floorsweeping, but the program has steadily attracted more prisoners since it started 10 years ago.

"There is no other program like it in the world," said sociology professor Phil Bartle. "It exposes inmates to ideas; it doesn't simply educate



criminals. It provides a feeling of identity; a light in a depressing situation."

This "light" is evident in the success of the program. Most people who stick to their programs usually pass. Not only that, they usually don't come back to prison.

About 55 per cent of those released from prison eventually return, but the rate is only 14 per cent for those who take university courses.

But Kaplan insists the federal government can no longer afford the cost of educating prisoners. Despite the success of the university program, and the costs saved by having fewer inmates returned to prison, Kaplan told the House of Commons on January 24, "my decision is a final one."

But a continued public outcry from students, educators, opposition leaders and prison officials has forced Kaplan to reassess his decision.

He met with representatives of the Canadian Association for Adult Education on February 4, after which they announced Kaplan had agreed to review his decision.

Bob MacDonald, the 42-year-old grandfather who chairs the student council at William Head, is one of those who will fight to keep the program going.

"Ten years ago, had they been chopping a program like this, my reaction would have been violent," MacDonald said. But after exposure to education, "I am looking for alternatives. What can we do now?"

MacDonald attends 16 hours of classes a week, plus an additional 16 hours in the evenings rehearsing for his theatre class's production of *MacBeth*. Like all William Head theatre productions, it will be open to the public.

"It (education in prison)

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264 drop out

Native students face cuts

Regina (CUP)—Most of the 264 Indian students in a special program at the University of Regina were forced to drop out last month.

They're gone because they ran out of money when the federal government cut funding for the University Entrance program at the end of the first semester. The 264 students in the program were forced to attend classes after January 6th without money for books, food, tuition fees or rent.

Most of the university's 333 native students were in the program, which is designed to help rural students and high school drop-outs attend post-secondary institutions. Officials say they did not expect a big jump in enrollment this year, and the money ran out.

Sid Fiddler, an executive of the U of R Indian Students' Association said many students tried to collect welfare temporarily until the federal government provided more funding, but they were refused.

"many students tried to collect welfare temporarily"

The students began a campaign of non-violent protest in January, attracting considerable media attention. On January 14 and 19, more than 80 students occupied the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Affairs and Northern Development offices to protest the cuts.

The federal government was slow to respond. Indian affairs minister John Munro told the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians that his ministry would fund 33 students. They later offered funding for another 39.

The others were offered permanent welfare and travel assistance if they chose to give up their university education and return home, Fiddler said.

About 180 of them accepted the offer.

Correction

In a profile of Christian Howes in Monday's *Daily* stated incorrectly that Howes is President of the East Asian Students' Association. In fact Lori Weston is President. Howes held the post two years ago. We regret the error.

Daily Publications Society Apology

On Monday the Daily Publications Society printed what, in good faith, it believed to be twenty column inches based on a 29 pica definition of a column. In fact, the returning officer has informed us the correct definition should be 14.5 picas. This constitutes an official retraction of the additional space under 10.6.1.1 of our constitution. We're sorry folks!!

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Progressive Conservative McGill

7:00 Leacock 513. Be there. Socialism can be cured(?????).

McGill Film Society

"A man for all seasons" tonight in Leacock 132. Admission is \$1.50. Also general meeting 6 p.m. Union 425.

VCR series 3460 Stanley Street

5:00 p.m. "John Lennon," also Concordia Weekly Bible Discussion group 2070 MacKay.

Hillel

"A minyan for Nincha" Join us at 12:55 p.m. at Hillel House 3460 Stanley.

Biology Independent Studies Seminars

In Stewart Biology Building room S 3/4. 12 noon Dr. Goldstein talking about independent studies for Honours students. 1 p.m. Dr. Sinclair cell and Molecular. 2 p.m. Drs. Trasler and Carroll on Human and developmental genetics and paleontology.

German Students' Association

Kaffeeklatsch this week as usual Bronfman 601, 12-2.

Redpath Hall organ Recital

Christopher Jackson gives a short organ recital at 12:15.

Marimba recital — Greg McIntosh with Andrea Carr, piano by Kabalevsky, Kresler,

Basta, Green, Chopin and Joplin at 8 p.m. in the recital hall.

Conversation and hot chocolate

3:30-5 p.m. at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel. Topic: Is assertiveness training a threat to Christian Science?

Studnet Meditation Society

Lecture on TM technique — Union building 425 at 13:00.

MCSS meeting will be held on March 2nd. Wed. at 7 p.m. in the East Asian Studies' Reading Room (3434 McTavish).

Economics students' Association

Marie-Josée Drouin, exec. director of Hudson Institute will speak on future prospects for the North American Economy at 1 p.m. in Leacock 232.

McGill players

Presents "Dear Liar" by Jerome Kilty. 8:00 pm tickets \$3.00 Students \$4.00 General. Women's union

At 12:00 noon, Dr. Teller from Health services will be leading a lunch hour discussion on birth control. Womens union room 423 Union Building.

Access McGill

Meeting tonight (from 5 p.m. 'til 6:30 latest in room B06, Student Union Building.

Students' Society DROs really important meeting today, tomorrow or Monday (choose one). All necessary info will be provided. All in room 107 Union Bldg. 4:00 p.m.

MARCH

Solidarity

International Women's Day

McGill women meet Saturday at noon to march together to Place des Arts where march begins.

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When I was in my mother's womb, social structure seemed a simple thing.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

at McGill

POSTER COMPETITION

Winning Entries will be featured in an exhibition on March 17 and 18 - Student Union rm 107/108. The Winner will receive \$50. We hope to print winning entries. All proceeds to Amnesty International.

FORMAT 18" x 24" two colours on a background. Should include the words "Amnesty International". Due Mon., March 7 - Amnesty McGill Office (Student Union - rm 416). For Information Contact Lindsay DuBois 286-0377. Or inquire at the Amnesty McGill Office.

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**IT'S A GIFT FROM
THE HEART!**

You had better listen to radio

by Frank Watts

*"Turn up your radio**And let me hear this song"**Van Morrison, Caravan*

This year marks a turning point for Radio McGill. The station has not only expanded into the cable market, but has adopted a new, more restrictive music policy.

Each hour of programming must now include at least five tracks from a selected group of albums. Station policy thus controls 30 to 35 per cent of a disc-jockey's show. Only "specialty" shows — such as Reggae, Jazz and Soul — are exempt from the "playlist" rule.

As stated in the Radio McGill constitution, it is one of the program director's responsibilities to "design the programming format (and) in association with the music director (to) establish the musical policy of Radio McGill and compose the playlist."

The 30 to 35 albums which form the playlist are chosen to reflect a certain "sound" which the station desires to promote. Program Director Andy Carin terms it a "non-commercial new style of music".

"Most DJs play regular music," said Music Director Lilly Buchwitz. "They need to be encouraged to play the new music. College radio is famous for playing things that nobody else will touch."

Each week, Buchwitz revises the playlist, adding albums from the ten to 15 new releases the station acquires. As well, she draws up "Radio McGill's Alternative Top Twenty," which reflects the popularity of playlist records with the DJs. The list is mailed to record companies.

"We have good relations with the record companies," said

Business Manager Robert Bonhomme. "We send them our playlist, they see their songs being played a lot and they furnish us with promotional copies."

Free records are not the sole reason for codifying music selection. Because the station addresses "an audience whose intellect is higher than average," it must offer "more stimulating music, music that is not heard anywhere else," said Station Manager Albert Perez. "We strive to be an alternative".

Yet the music policy has created dissension at the station's executive level.

"They call it an 'alternative.' Why, it's garbage! It tunes people out," said News Director Rod Giles. "We should try to please students."

"By setting up a format, you are defeating the purpose of a college radio station. When you start telling people what they have to play, you've established yourself as a commercial station," said Giles who works



daily — EDWARD G. ARZOUJIAN

part-time at CJFM where music is entirely pre-programmed.

Who Is Listening?

Campus listeners seem to have difficulty digesting the Radio's sound.

The speaker in the Education Faculty lounge has been rewired to a privately owned cassette deck. Each morning, the sound in the McConnell cafeteria is turned off when an executive enters the Engineering Undergraduate Society office. Speaker wires in the Arts and Curry Gym cafeterias have been cut.

Of 13 campus locations, only five are operational and three of these are in the University Centre.

One of Bonhomme's priorities is finding volunteer technicians to repair the malfunctions. The new type of speakers installed last year have defective amplifier modules. To attract technical assistance, Bonhomme is seeking to have the work of Engineering students at the station accredited by their faculty.

For next year, Bonhomme would like to see radio speakers installed in the University Centre stairwells and those in the cafeteria improved. The speakers must be mounted in the ceiling to prevent tampering.

In expanding its programming to 101 hours a week, including Sunday broadcasts, the station is relying heavily on cable listeners tuning in.

Charles Fajgenbaum, who is organising next week's Radio Marathon, believes the station has attracted a good number of off-campus listeners. "Sunday broadcasts resumed last week (February 20), and we got requests," he said by way of example.

"It is unfortunate that the BBM (Bureau of Broadcast Measurement) doesn't conduct any ratings of cable stations. We have absolutely no means of determining how many listeners are out there," Carin said.

Even campus opinion of the station is difficult to assess.

"We get very little feedback," Carin said. "Some people come down and complain. But it's hard to gauge (campus reaction) without a survey."

...no BAs in the jail

continued from page 1

sparked a complete turnaround in terms of my attitude towards myself and my life. I came to realize there are some alternatives I hadn't thought of before.

"I plan to go into social work. I hope to work with juvenile delinquents. I've seen the system, the self-perpetuating merry-go-round. We've got some 17 year-old kids in here. My God — you're just starting to get ideas at 17."

Other prisoners agree that education has changed their outlook on life. Said one inmate: "I've been in before. When I got out, all I had was hate, and I ended up back in. But now it's different. I look at myself and am starting to like what I see."

Another student questioned the government's motives for cutting the program's funds.

"Although the corrections branch says it is trying to lower the rate of recidivism.

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Women's Notes

March encore!

•The march for International Women's Day in support of women's rights and awareness will leave from Place Des Arts at 1:30 on Saturday. The McGill contingent is meeting at the Women's Union at noon to walk together. A group for lesbian solidarity will march together in the demonstration. Women of McGill, unite and march together on Saturday!

•International Women's Week at Concordia University begins on Monday sponsoring films, discussions, and workshops on, by and about women:

Monday, March 7
Women and Work

12:00 film: "A Wives' Tale" Hall building, room 110
2:00 discussion: "Working women and unions"
8:00 "Arts Cafe" at Café Commun, 201 Milton

Tuesday, March 8
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY
Image of Women

12:00 film: "Not a Love Story"
1:30 discussion: "Pornography" H-110

Wednesday, March 9
Women and Violence
1:15 films: "Peur de..." and "Mourir à Tue-Tête" H-435

Thursday, March 10
Women and Health
1:30 Film: "Regarde...Elle a les Yeux Grands Ouverts" H-937
3:00 Speaker from the Boston Women's Health Collective H-937

Friday, March 11
Women and Peace
1:00 Workshop: "Non-Violence and Civil Disobedience" H-651

8:00 film première: "Dream of a Free Country: A Message From Nicaraguan Women" An NFB film, H-110
10:00 Party/dance at Reggie's

•Several events in conjunction with the week's activities at Concordia are being sponsored by the McGill Women's Union. Québécoise singer Lucie Tremblay is being sponsored by the McGill group on Wednesday at 8:00 in the Union ballroom. The Women's Union is also setting up a display on pornography in the mezzanine of the Hall building Tuesday.

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THE MCGILL DAILY

One begins to mistrust very clever people when they become embarrassed.

F. Nietzsche

The kiss of death

Students' Society elections are upon us again. We've been taking a long hard look at the options for President...

• First of all there is Dave Rose, a self-confessed "anarchist-pacifist". He presents himself as a joke, but we know his true intentions — he wants to destroy our Students' Society. His infantile pseudo-subversive attacks on this venerable institution are an insult to democracy.

• Christian Howes is a well-intentioned nice guy. Nice guys don't win, and if they do they cease to be nice. Politics aren't for namby-pamby liberals with weak stomachs.

• Steven Matthews is a has-been. He ran for President last year and lost. He has extensive experience in bureaucratic dealings, but lacks charisma. We don't like his smile. He's boring. He whines. Another liberal. Ugh.

• Louise Houle is a female. Worse yet, she's a leftist. Need we say more. She trots out the same old claptrap about democracy, involvement, accountability and relevance to students. She claims she wants to change Students' Society, but we know what she really wants — unabashed totalitarian power.

• That leaves us with one candidate. We may have criticised him in the past, but only because, deep down inside, we were on his side, we were just a little bit jealous, too.

Yes, we're talking about the one and only Vice President Internal Bruce Maxwell Hicks, the man, the legend, the campus inspiration — the one gleaming beacon in our otherwise dull and dreary lives. Let's witness the feats of this demigod of student politics:

• With a few carefully placed words to his friends up top, Bruce Maxwell managed to ensure that the communist-inspired Student Initiated Referendum proposal students were conned into voting for was mashed like a cockroach. If not for this valiant democratic act the reds might be running our University at this very moment. In the pick of time, Bruce Maxwell.

• Bruce Maxwell has taken a truly liberating stand on sex and sexuality, and without giving an inch to the campus queers. With one phallic stroke of his pen ("Subsidised Sex" in the McGill "Tribune"), Bruce Maxwell released the pent-up libidos of thousands of sexually frustrated students. Thank you, Bruce Maxwell.

• Look at what Bruce Maxwell has done for services. 'Beer and pizza', once only a vague gnawing passion in our stomachs, has been elevated to the altar of a Truth — veritably a path to spiritual satiation. "Show me a man with a beer and a pizza and I'll show you good government." Now he promises to expand the student pub to provide students with a temple of pleasure in the Union. Bless you, Bruce Maxwell.

• Bruce Maxwell has diligently acted against subversion in all forms. The Anti-Cutbacks committee — a breeding ground for neurotic, commie cretins — has been silenced. Well done, Bruce Maxwell.

• Bruce Maxwell has acted to keep the vermin out of Students' Society offices too. Since his election to office last spring, students have been barred from entering the offices they pay for unless they have an invitation. Previously the offices were a gabbles of filthy unwashed hippies begging for spare change. Good work, Bruce Maxwell.

• Last but not least, Bruce Maxwell has acted to stem the influence of the so-called McGill Daily (or is that Gaily?) on our campus. Along with a trusty and true entourage of fraternity and sorority average students, Bruce Maxwell has turned the "Tribune" — a boring, irrelevant and self-centred newsletter into a vibrant, scintillating and above all objective newspaper. At last students have access to truth. But not only does Bruce Maxwell give us the truth — he also protects us from lies. He masterminded the replacement of a standard constipated irritation, the Daily front page, with a lively and inspirational alternative. Keep up the quest, Bruce Maxwell.

• But above all, there is Bruce Maxwell, the man — more than man: a spirit, an essence, a movement, a ballot box stuffing imperative. When he moves the trees whisper, when he talks students' spines shiver, when he smiles the world explodes in ecstasy. A mere glance from his piercing eyes is manna from heaven. Praise be to Bruce Maxwell.

But, the truth be told, we can only talk of him from our own tiny, insignificant private contact with the man; once cynical and jaded Daily staffers (subjected to communist brainwashing), we dared to challenge his word and deed. Woe was us, Bruce Maxwell.

Then, one day, a new life dawned for all of us. We were 'Bruced again' — that strange, inexplicable spiritual awakening that so many of us on campus have recently experienced. Hallelujah Bruce Maxwell!

But wait! You too can be Bruced again. A simple 'X' in a box on March 9th is your first step on Students' Society salvation road. Bruce Maxwell loves us so that he has deigned to stand again. Liberate yourself, vote Bruce Maxwell Hicks and change your life. This time it's not just a year; this election is eternity. And what better way to spend eternity than with Bruce Maxwell Hicks.

Adopted unanimously
Staff of the McGill Daily

In the beginning...



Letter

Apathy at McGill

To the Daily:

Re: Irene Chwalkowski's letter of February 21st.

The question of the apathetic McGill student is a serious one. Does the McGill student have the right to be entitled to their apathy? Does Miss Chwalkowski have the "permission" to organize a group whose purpose is to oppose those "preppies" who believe that they can change the world? I say NO.

I am not a preppie who has ever accosted any person in the Union Building to sign a petition, nor am I a preppie for that matter. I am not trying to change the world but I am trying to change Miss Chwalkowski and others who share her opinion. Simply speaking Miss Chwalkowski is NOT apathetic. As she lives, speaks, studies, and drinks beer in the Union she is fostering the killing of several of my brothers and sisters in Azania. Her tax money, her tuition fees, her beer, cigarettes and jewelry money is used by several Canadian companies to perform a systematic rape of Azania and the destruction of one of Africa's native peoples.

If she truly desires apathy then she would not pay her tuition fees. She would do nothing. She would not attend McGill or any other institution which exists as an attempt to raise the consciousness of the persons who attend it. If she desired apathy she would not even worry about the Common Front strike, or budget cutbacks which seem closer to her than her regular purchasing of tins made by Alcan, beer brewed by O'Keefe, and gold jewelry sold by De Beer's.

Unfortunately for her there seem to be other students who also believe that she is not very apathetic and confront her with rude remarks in the Union. But she has never met me there and likely never will because I cannot ask a passive monetary supporter of racial injustice to sign away their wrongs — I prefer to writing the racists bone dry.

It is clear to me that Miss Chwalkowski would have cried out demanding her apathy in 1943 when Hitler was ordering thousands of Jews to be exterminated in gas chambers.

Anthony J. Hall
U1 Science

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Feature

Culture in peril

By Brian Jones

CUP — Reprinted from the *Ubysey*
The whites were always trying to make the Indians give up their life and live like white men — go to farming, work hard and do as they did — and the Indians did not know how to do that, and did not want to anyway... If the Indians had tried to make the whites live like them, the whites would have resisted, and it was the same way with many Indians.

Wamditanka (Big Eagle)
 of the Santee Sioux

Since Wamditanka spoke those words more than 100 years ago white people have almost destroyed native Indian culture. Indians have been stripped of their religion, customs and way of life as ethnocentrism and greed for land continue the white war against the Indians.

But like Wamditanka, many Indian people are still resisting the erosion of their culture. John Trudell, also a Santee Sioux, has been active in defending indigenous peoples' rights for many years. He was national chair of the American Indian Movement from 1973 to 1979.

Whites believe the war against Indians ended in the last century, says Trudell. "But in reality the war has been going on every day. It went from cavalry to government program manipulation to alcoholism to racist education."

Trudell is a very intense person, and does not hesitate to talk about the problems every Indian generation since Wamditanka has had to face.

"The whole racial, political and economic system (of white society) debases and degrades us," says Trudell. Governments want to control Indians and do not care about Indian rights or uniqueness, he says.

"Government policy is to destroy us as a people. They give it respectable terminology, call us citizens, but when we look at the citizens, what rights do the citizens have? When you get right down to real things citizens don't have very many rights."

Most Indian people still do not trust white society, or feel comfortable in it, says Trudell. "The vast majority tolerate it, because you have to." But

there (economic and political systems), and thank them for coming to save us, then we are ostracised," says Trudell.

The desire to civilize Indians implies they are inferior and should strive to be like whites, Trudell says.

This attitude of whites toward Indians is several hundred years old, and has become so entrenched that it is equateable to genocide, he says. "A genocidal policy attempts to destroy your culture, attempts to destroy your history, attempts to destroy your story as a people."

"White society is dominated by men who want to control both money and people, and in their greed they are destroying the earth's environment," says Trudell. "In this atmosphere Indian culture manages to survive, while whites still talk of *civilizing the Indian*," he says.

"Indians value their traditional ceremonies and way of life, and their religion is essential to their culture," he says. "This creates conflict with the dominant white society."

"We have a spiritual way of viewing the world, so society doesn't really recognize our connection to religion or life," says Trudell.

"If everything doesn't fit into the Christianised concept of God, if the society that we come from isn't based upon a capitalist or communist structure, people don't give it any validity, people don't recognize it as being a rightful way to live for the people that have that way."

The failure of white society to understand the importance of the natural environment to Indian culture has weakened that way of life, says Trudell. The Indian people have no need for white ways, and the imposition of white culture imposes values that are alien to their traditional experience.

"The natural world has a right to live. It provides us with our life," says Trudell. "It isn't government or economics. The Canadian government, the American government, capitalism, communism — they do not provide us with the means for our life. They seize control of the resources and their



"They don't know how to live with the earth. They only live on it, not with it."

Indians resist assimilation because it invariably means conforming to white ways on white terms. Indians themselves have little say in this process.

"White society says to us that we should assimilate, and we say no, maybe we shouldn't assimilate. Let's define assimilation. Before I'm going to agree to it I want to know what it means. So far what I've seen is not good for us as people," says Trudell.

Indigenous peoples' rejection of assimilation is not a call for isolation, it is a wish for the freedom to choose their own lifestyles. It is a rejection of assimilation as defined by whites.

"Assimilation is cultures living together without discriminating against each other and exploiting each other," says Trudell. "Then people would just naturally do what they want to do in a more respectful way."

"That means to me that the indigenous nations should be left alone — the laws, treaties and agreements that were made should be honoured," he says. "And the assimilation will go its own natural way. Maybe some people will move into each other's society. Maybe some people will remain apart. But what is wrong with that?"

But the necessary toleration is lacking, and the resulting racism drains Indian peoples' energy and spirit, Trudell says.

These impositions of white society reach Indians on reservations as well as those in cities. Corporations are encroaching on the remaining Indian lands and exploiting them for their natural resources. There is high unemployment,

and many Indians end up destitute in cities because there is no where else to go, says Trudell.

"Life is hard on the reserves — there is alcoholism, drug abuse, political racism, economic racism, police racism and legal racism," he says. "There are boarding schools, there are people snatching your kids away from you, there are crimes committed against you and no justice for it. That is life on the reserves, and that has been life on the reserves all the time since they made the reserves and put us there."

"And yet white people say that Indians are lazy, worthless and don't have any initiative. They're not dealing with reality. Corporations are coming in and stealing our economic base."

Since they first came to North America, the whites' hunger for land has devastated Indian livelihood as well as culture. But native culture is strong and will outlive the corrupt white society, says Trudell.

"What white society has, isn't really power," he says. "The reality is that they are very exploitative, greedy and violent, but that is not power. Power has an ability to heal. Exploitation, greed and violence never heal. Never have, never will. Power is natural. Power is something all of us carry inside of us. Power is not necessarily a gun. Or all the money in the world. That is violence and greed."

Trudell recognizes that white society will continue to harm Indian culture, although whites will never eradicate it. Their way of life will survive, he says, but the hardship will go on.

"Our losses aren't finished yet. Our suffering isn't done. There is more to come."

Power has an ability to heal. Exploitation, greed and violence never heal.

this tacit acceptance is a result of white society's coercion and violence, Trudell says.

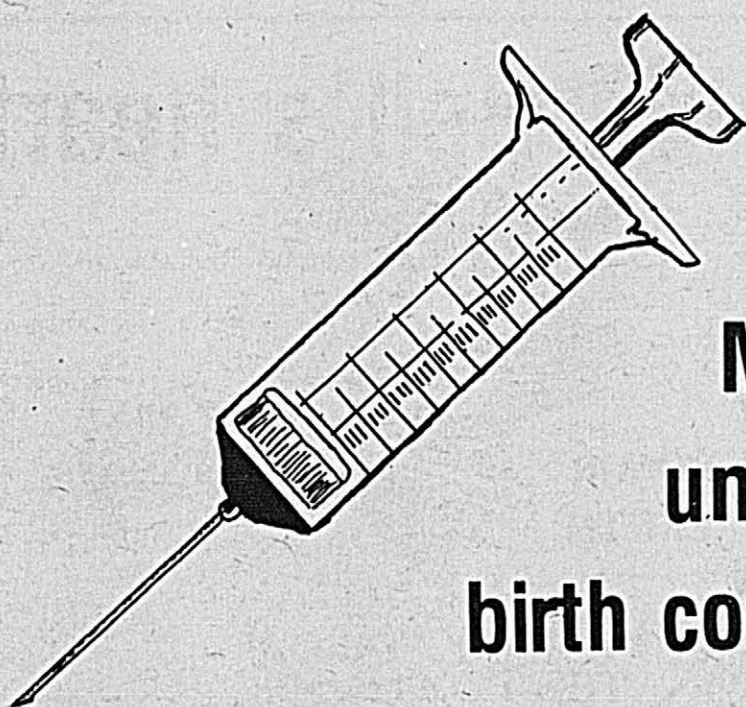
"All the nonviolent white people in this society will allow their police forces to do violent things, as long as it is given respectable terminology and called law and order."

Social pressures to conform are also put on Indians. "If we don't run out and embrace the things that the whites put

distribution. So our loyalties should be to the earth and not to any man-made political system that does not recognize us as human beings.

The experience of indigenous people in modern white society is testament to Trudell's words. "All it (industry) does is take. It takes from the earth. It takes our lives away from us. It takes the fruits of our labour away from us. It takes our respect," he says.

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More unsafe birth control

by Suzy Goldenberg

Is a shot in the arm a shot in the dark?

Depo-Provera, a synthetic progesterone-like hormone, has been marketed as an injectable contraceptive in more than 80 countries.

Depo-Provera is licenced in Canada solely for the management of endometriosis in non-pregnant women and for treatment of advanced endometrial cancer.

A single injection of Depo-Provera, the Upjohn Co. of Canada Ltd. trade name for Depot medroxyprogesterone acetate (DPMA), can stop ovulation and menstruation for three to eight months. Each injection delivers a substantial shock to the hypothalamus to suppress ovulation. A standard dosage of 150 mg is effective for approximately three months.

Ten million women have taken Depo-Provera as a means of birth control over the past 20 years, according to a research paper from the Québec Public Interest Research Group (Q-PIRG). The Concordia University-based group says animal and clinical testing suggest a disturbing list of long term side effects from the injectable contraceptive. Yet the safety-testing period for Depo-Provera has overlapped with its distribution as a contraceptive.

Use of the drug may cause "lowered life expectancy, temporary or permanent infertility, anemia, diabetes, uterine disease, permanent damage to the pituitary gland, lowered resistance to infection, deformities in offspring and cervical, endometrial and breast cancer."

Women who take Depo-Provera without realising they are already pregnant chance passing on congenital heart defects and abnormal genital development to their children.

Immediate effects, which are usually downplayed in the media, also raise doubts about the drug's safety. Included are "abdominal discomfort, weight gain or loss, depression, loss or diminution of libido and/or orgasm, headache, dizziness, loss of hair, nausea, limb pain, vaginal discharge, darkening of facial skin, breast discomfort and the disruption of the menstrual cycle."

Dr. Robert Kinch, however, maintains that only 1.2 million women worldwide have been administered the drug. In a November issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Kinch writes that "the drug does not present an undue health hazard."

Kinch, the chairperson of McGill's obstetrics and gynaecology department, heads a special advisory committee on reproductive physiology for the Health Protection branch of Health and Welfare Canada.

He believes the dangers of Depo-Provera must be weighed with its potential benefits. In his opinion, the drug "shows a favourable risk/benefit ratio" given present available data.

He equates the risk/benefit rating of injectable birth control with that of oral contraceptives or intrauterine devices (IUD's).

After all, writes Kinch, "No contraceptive method is entirely risk free."

He said, in a recent interview, his committee views the drug as "definitely advantageous in certain situations."

Depo-Provera does provide long lasting birth control following one easily administered dosage. It removes the chance of forgetting or neglecting to use birth control. As well, the drug is acceptable to people in Third World countries where injections are sometimes equated with safe medicine and good health.

In developing countries particularly, the marked effectiveness of Depo-Provera must be weighed against high unwanted fertility and high maternal mortality rates. In Canada, administration of the drug for contraceptive purposes has been largely confined to institutions in Ontario.

Depo-Provera has been prescribed there to produce amenorrhea (cessation of menstruation) for physically and mentally handicapped women. Peak use was from 1974-1978 for women from age 11 to past menopause.

Q-PIRG claims there is a double standard surrounding Depo-Provera's use as a contraceptive.

Depo-Provera is considered "OK for poor and black women but not North Americans," says Ricky Hughes, one of the Q-PIRG members who prepared the report.

Hughes contends that safety testing of the synthetic hormone has been inconclusive. He says government organizations depend heavily on the manufacturer to provide data on Depo-Provera, which creates a conflict of interest for Upjohn Ltd.

Other controversial cases have developed surrounding hormonal drugs, including DES and thalidomide.

DES (diethylstilbestrol) was prescribed to women to prevent miscarriage in



Depo-Provera has been widely tested in the Third World.

the 1950's. 20 years later their daughters suffered uterine and vaginal cancers. About 1000 cases have been attributed to the action of the drug on the fetus.

Q-PIRG is afraid that insufficient time has elapsed to test the long term effects of Depo-Provera as a contraceptive and that maleffects will surface after millions of women have already been exposed to the drug.

The American Food and Drug Administration approved Depo-Provera for contraceptive use in the U.S. in January 1983. Health and Welfare Canada is expected to echo their decision shortly.

As one Planned Parenthood spokesperson said: "Once the Americans have legalized it, that's usually it for us."

Diagnosis by description:

by John Terry

A Carleton University psychology student is beginning research that could revolutionise doctors' methods to diagnose headaches and other chronic pain.

Robert Schnurr said people usually use sensory words such as "throbbing", "piercing", or "pounding" to describe their headaches to a doctor. He said most people aren't aware that emotional phrases like "I feel miserable", "I feel nauseated" or even "I'm angry" could tell a physician a great deal about the type of headache their patient has.

"We concentrate too much on the question 'What does the pain feel like,'" said Schnurr. "Perhaps it's more important to ask the question 'How do you feel?'"

To test this hypothesis, Schnurr said he plans to interview more than 100 people who suffer from chronic headaches. He will give each person a questionnaire to find out whether their headaches are 'tension' aches (dull pains at both sides

of the head that occur at least seven times a month) or the infamous 'migrain' aches (intense, throbbing pains at only one side of the head that occur less than four times each month).

Each headache sufferer will also be given a list of more than 300 words which describe various emotions. From this range of adjectives the person will have to choose those words that best explain the way he or she feels when she or he has a headache.

Once 100 people have been surveyed, Schnurr will run the results through a computer program to find out if people with tension headaches choose different kinds of words to describe their emotions than those with migraines.

For example, tension sufferers might choose "dejected" and "disgusted" while people with migraines may say they feel "angry", "bitter" or "berserk".

"We might even be able to classify new kinds of headaches," said Schnurr. "Perhaps we'll find that within the migraine group, there are sub-groups of

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Lighting your way into Ma Bell's heart

by John Quashnock

A doctor probes the womb of a pregnant woman using an instrument of a new generation of technology — optical technology. The probe she handles is a needle-like instrument which is inserted through the woman's abdomen.

The image of the fetus is transmitted through a tiny fibre. Light signals are then processed and projected on a screen.

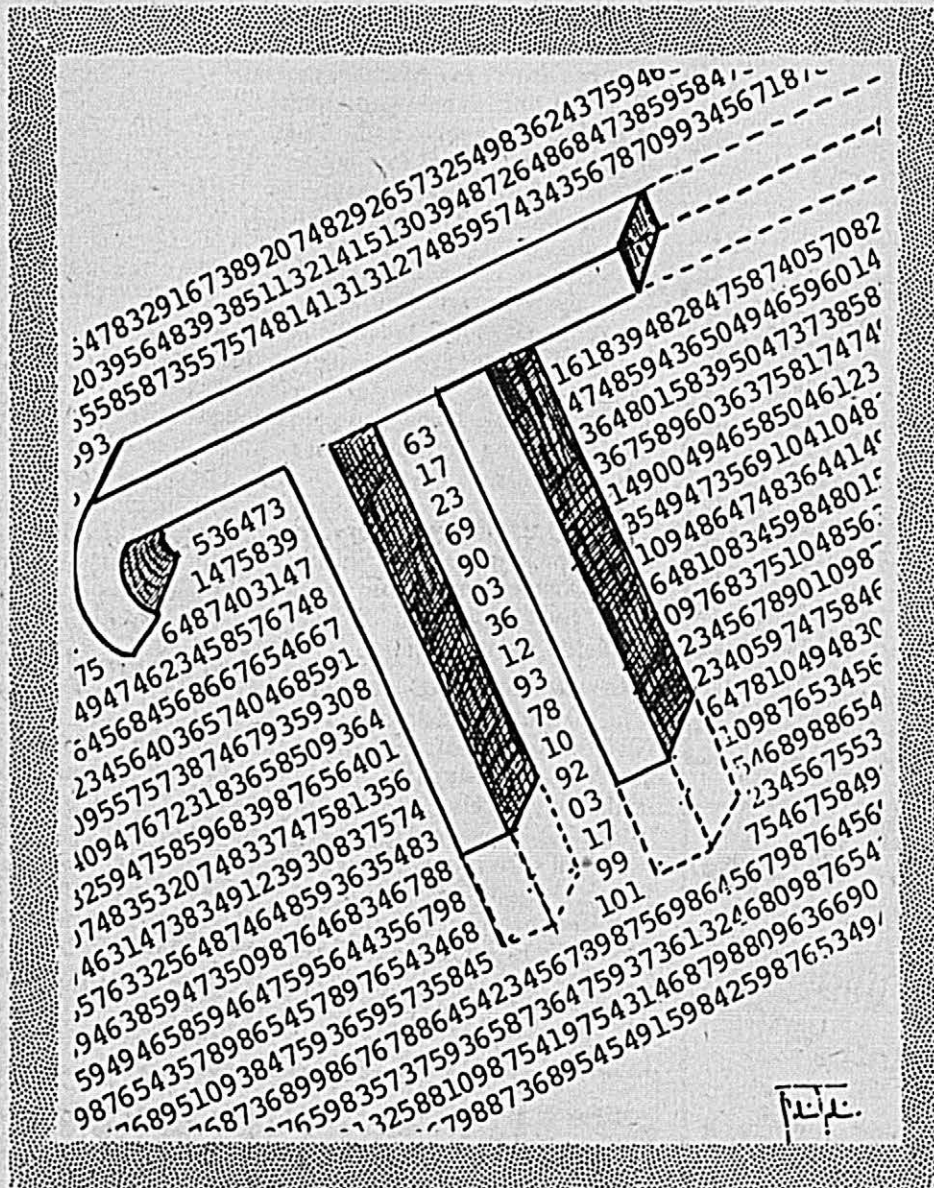
Similar probes are used to examine the esophagus (food tract), stomach and the urethra.

These instruments — called endoscopes — are frequently used in medicine and are part of "fibre optics" technology. All are based on the transmission of light signals through a tiny fibre (usually fabricated plastic). Instead of escaping from the normally transparent fibre, the light inside the fibre actually reflects off its walls.

This phenomenon is known as total internal reflection. This way the fibre acts as a tube through which light signals travel much as electrons flow through a copper wire to transmit electric signals.

The field in which fibre optics offers the greatest benefits is in telecommunications. The fibres are very compact, therefore they can carry a lot more information in the same space as conventional cables. For instance, a trans-Atlantic cable 15 cm in diameter may be replaced by an optical fibre cable less than two cm in diameter.

Why can the fibres be made so compact? The reason resides in frequency. Electric signals inside a cable operate between the kHz (1000 cycles/s) and MHz (1,000,000 cycles/s) range. This frequency sets a limit on the quantity and quality of information that can be transmitted effectively in a given time.



Visible light, on the other hand, is transmitted at frequencies in the order of a thousand trillion cycles per second. Thus information of proportionately higher quality and magnitude may be

transmitted via the fibre optic mode as opposed to the copper cable mode.

Since telephone conversations are satisfactorily transmitted by MHz signals, the light signal can literally be chopped up to transmit a multitude of separate telephone conversations per optical fibre without loss of quality of continuity. Electric signals (at one MHz) on the other hand, can transmit only one conversation per copper cable. Thus a normally large trans-Atlantic cable can be replaced by a much smaller optical fibre with even higher information-carrying capability.

Copper cables must also be large to minimize power loss. This is especially important when transmitting over long distances. This reduces heat dissipation in the cable and improves signal quality but requires bulky and expensive cables. Optical fibres are comparatively more efficient and suffer less from energy loss. Smaller fibres may be used to save space, money and power.

Nevertheless, as light travels through the fibres, there will be some loss. Light is absorbed and diffracted as it travels through the fibre. Every time light reflects off the wall of the fibre some energy is lost and the signal is slightly distorted. This means the diminished signal must be amplified by a recorder periodically.

A telephone link using fibre optics has the following structural components:

- The telephone which changes sound impulses into electric ones.

- A light coder which translates electric signals into light pulses.
- The optical fibre through which the light signals travel.
- A recorder which periodically amplifies the signals along the optical fibre.
- A decoder which translates light signals back into electrical ones.
- The receiver which turns the electric signals into sound.

The 1980's and 90's will see optical technology applied to medicine, telecommunications and audiovisual technology (e.g. records that are read using laser technology). This technology

The 1980's and 90's will see optical technology applied to medicine, telecommunications and audio-visual technology.

can also be applied to computers.

Of course the computer field has been, and remains, the playground in which high technology is developed. In Scientific American's February issue, the idea of an optical computer is discussed. Just as the optical fibre is overtaking the copper cable, the optical transistor, called a *transphaser*, will probably replace the ordinary transistor.

Today's computers have reached an intrinsic limit of about a billion operations per second. Although this is no as rapid as we could wish, it seems more and more likely that this limit of one operation per nano-second will not be surpassed.

There are several factors that account for this. The transistor is the basic decision-making unit of all computers, switching between two states during execution. Electric pulses travel through them at about one third the speed of light. This limits the speed at which transistor changes can affect one another and hence how fast computers can calculate.

Given the limits on size to which transistors can be reduced, there is a point beyond which their speed can no longer be increased. This point seems to have been reached. Existing transistors simply cannot switch states in less than a nanosecond — thus limiting the rate at which a computer can perform arithmetic and logical operations.

However, this new device, the transphaser, can change phases in a trillionth of a second (a picosecond), i.e. a thousand times faster than electronic transistors. This increases hopes for developing computers (what will be the "fifth generation") that will execute a trillion operations per second, more than a 1000 times faster than anything available today.

Skeptics may say this will do nothing but allow those interested in such things to calculate the value of pi to a few hundred million more decimal points, but such powerful computers will have many far more useful applications. Or so we hope...

playing on our emotions

headaches for which people use distinctly different kinds of words."

Schnurr will likely break down the results according to sex, age and other factors. "Maybe people who've had a headache for the last 20 years tend to be more miserable than younger people who only started getting them two years ago," he said. "Perhaps women will choose different descriptions of their pain (than men)."

In his word list Schnurr has included adjectives that cover the gamut of emotional experience. In addition to more mundane descriptions such as "feverish" or "irritable", headache sufferers can select words like "bloodthirsty", "diabolical" and "hystical" or, for optimists or hypochondriacs, "happy" and "friendly".

"We even included the word 'patriotic' since someone suggested that a person such as a war veteran might feel patriotic about his pain," said Schnurr.

So far, Schnurr has interviewed just six people and the top choices for emotional descriptions have been the words

"miserable", "nauseated", "suffering" and "tense".

Schnurr's research is partly based on a similar pain questionnaire devised by Ronald Melzack of McGill in 1975. Melzack's word list was made up mainly of sensory adjectives but, said Schnurr, research has indicated that the emotional adjectives that were included have been more important than the sensory adjectives.

"Although they were greatly outnumbered, the emotional words were chosen most often. That's why we decided to concentrate in this study only on emotional words," he said.

Schnurr said while sensory words are most useful to the physician, patients would prefer to tell their doctors how they feel. "We are thinking that maybe we can get the two to work together and we'll come up with a better diagnostic tool."

Reprinted from the *Charlatan* by Canadian University Press.

DAILY SPORTS

Fencers grab medals

by Jennifer Cameron

Three universities and three CEGEPS attended the annual McGill Invitational Fencing competition, held last weekend at the Currie Gym.

McGill, the Université de Montréal (U de M), Ottawa University, Valleyfield CEGEP, Vanier College and a CEGEP team from the Montmorency

Esclime Club (MEC) battled for top place in three weapon categories.

These competitions are organized so that three-member teams compete in a total of nine individual skill-testing matches. Five victories out of nine competitions are needed to win.

In the Epée competition, four schools competed. McGill's An-

dré Ivanov, Ron Dewar and Alan Munn captured first place and the gold medal. They had victories over all opponents.

In the Sabre event, three teams contested. McGill's avant garde group of Michael Carey, James Turner, Luc Mathan (the B team) and Sabre Anderson, Susanne Gagnon and Ted Balant (the A team) lost out to the team from U de M, capturing the silver and bronze medals respectively.

In the Womens' Foil event, six teams attended. McGill's A team of Genevieve Tanguay, Marta Morgan and Jennifer Cameron took home the gold medal, scoring victories against all opponents.

The McGill B team of Jocelyne Chaput, Mary Shields and Donna Courchesne won some good bouts, but did not manage a medal placing.

In the Mens' Foil competition, 10 teams participated. The CEGEP teams of Valleyfield and MEC dominated the medal rankings, forcing university teams into the lower standings.

McGill's A team of Vincent Wong, Eugen Constantin and Don Cheslock placed sixth, with the McGill B team of James McCullough, James deAngelis and Arthur Sullivan capturing seventh spot.

QUAA swimmers win

by Joe Welch and Annette Rudman

On Saturday February 19th, McGill Swim Coach Luc Pelletier brought the Redmen and Martlets to another victory.

This win was the best yet! McGill won the swimming and diving QUAA championship, finishing 100 points ahead of Laval. Competition hosts Sherbrooke came in third.

In the final tally, the Martlets, who are undefeated this year, overcame the other womens' teams. The Redmen faced stiff competition and came in second behind Laval.

The diving team had little difficulty in defeating their only competition, Laval.

Throughout the year, several team members qualified for the CIAU championship which

takes place March 4-6 at Sherbrooke.

Qualifiers for the diving team are Enikő Kiefer (1981 and 1982 winner — CIAU diving title) and Jackie Lord. For the swim team, seven members qualified: Joanne Chevalier, Marie Josée Cossette, Paul Crehen, Nina Goldman, Brian Hosegawa, Moe Tesky and Janice Vanderbeken.

Coach Pelletier remarked: "I'm very satisfied with this year's team. They beat 16 of their own team records and we're expecting more good swimmers for the 1983-4 season."

Pelletier estimates next year will be "even better than this year."

Good luck to both teams for the CIAU competitions!

Physical education enthusiast

by Glen Cunningham

The Physical Education faculty is putting on a variety show this coming Friday night at the Currie.

Kevin Linden and Steve Bleine are co-coordinating the event and both promise that it will be a highly entertaining spectacle — One that should not be missed is the label they have

put on it. So scurry to the Currie Friday.

Linden, when not organizing extra-curricular activities on campus, toils for the Football Redmen. Linden is appreciative of the opportunity of the other dimension of expression the show offers.

"After all I'm not just here to play football and the other activities allow for the making of new friendships" Linden says.

Linden comes to McGill via Vanier College where he was a star performer for the Cheetahs anchoring their defensive line as an outstanding defensive tackle. McGill "Coach in charge of recruitment", Sonny Wolfe, recruited Linden after seeing his standout performances while on a scouting mission.

The combination of the fine academic reputation and a superb football programme lured Linden into the uniform of the Red and White.

Linden's academic career has met with success as well, "The combination of skill concentration and classroom study provides an ideal learning environment" states Linden. "Contrary to common belief we are not gaining our degree on our ability to do push ups."

"Establishing myself as a rookie" was cited as the most satisfying aspect to the 82 Redmen campaign — that and the thrill of defeating Concordia.

Linden is working diligently for the upcoming season, combining heavy road work, extensive agility training and augmented by an intense weight training programme. The team must work hard all year long — not merely during the season.

"All the players are really dedicated to our goal of taking it all in '83" (Veterans have expressed the opinion that the

please turn to page 9

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Unemployment in town

News analysis
by Tracy Nesdoly

reprinted from the Charlantan

There are no jobs. There is no work. Your mind's tiny voice keeps telling you that. The people keep saying that. The words are becoming a chant in Saskatchewan, and the repetition is becoming an ominous beat you march to as you pound the pavement, day after day. Soon you too will have to give up and admit it: there are no jobs. There is no work.

For a while they said there were jobs up north, hundreds of them. They said the jobs paid thousands, so you tried to get up north where the forests and mines are, knowing the people are rough up there. But Uranium City, the town of fortune, is broken and broke. When a city cannot survive, can you?

In Saskatchewan, everything is dependent on crops. Everyone talks about them. 'Crops sure are late this year, eh?', 'How- are the crops?.' That's how they do it, that's how Saskatchewan people open conversations. Even the city people learn how to do it.

In Saskatchewan, the whole

economy seems to depend on the weather and there never seems to be enough rain or else there is too much rain at the wrong time and the farmers fear the grain crops will rot or mildew in the fields. 'Bad crops this year, it'll sure be hard times' is what they say then. Everyone watches the skies, a most helpless posture. Even the city people learn to look with knowledgeable eyes. Pray for rain before you begin to pray for a job.

In the summer, the students line up at 8 a.m., waiting for the employment centre to open its bolted doors. It's chilly at 8 a.m. but the sun is bright and you can tell yourself 'maybe today...' but you know very well that if an employer wants a cashier he could ask for a graduate commerce student and get one. It's the employers market after all. But don't they always say the early bird gets the worm? Isn't that a law somewhere? Tomorrow you will get out there on the pavement a little earlier.

Saskatoon's daily paper ran a new column last summer. They called it 'The Recession: The Human Cost' but no-one really

needed to read it. Sometimes newspapers don't need to publish news. Unless you had a job you could not bear to look at the theme of hopelessness in the stories. You start to look at the kids selling burgers in McDonald's and you start to resent them for having a job when you don't.

One thing is becoming painfully clear: all that education is worth nothing if no-one will hire you. They don't want you. You're not good enough for them. Pretty soon you don't feel good. Pretty soon the only value you can attribute to your wonderful University Education is the dollars spent on it, and it starts to seem like a dumb investment.

But Saskatchewan takes care of its own, doesn't it? Don't they always say that? Isn't that a law somewhere? But the people who would have quit their jobs years ago are keeping them now because 'times are going to get tougher.' And the kids who would have to quit to try something else didn't because 'times are going to get tougher.' There are no jobs. That, right there, is the only law. It's the only rule in town.

"Greenspace, not a depanneur, would better serve this community. We've intervened on behalf of the community in other cases. We're supporting the little guy again (in this case)," he said.

Catina Economo, an owner of Depanneur Lindell at 211 Prince Arthur O, appreciates the support of Gardiner and the Housing Project for her business. She is collecting signatures in support of the possible Steinberg's boycott.

"It's no good," she said. "I don't want it because if he do that, it's no respect for us little people."

...green space please

continued from page 1

the lot into a park. That motion is on the council's March 7th agenda.

The Co-op Housing Project is organising for a possible boycott of Steinberg's over the issue.

According to Kraiden, the issue is one of residents, and not large corporations, having control of the development of their community.

"A viable community is one where citizens have the power to decide what takes place — whether the people have a say in how the community should be

developed," said Kraiden. "Things like this shouldn't be done without our knowledge and recognition."

Gardiner and fellow MCM councillor Arnold Bennett, support the co-op on this issue.

"It's their community. The residents should be able to call the shots," said Bennett.

Gardiner added another depanneur in the neighbourhood would constitute unfair competition, but expects the building permit will be granted to Steinberg's nevertheless.

...optimism

continued from page 8

team will be better prepared than they have been for years)

Reason for the unbridled optimism is the weight training programme Coach Gary Kirchner has implemented into the Redmen of approach.

"Coach Kirchner really has us on the right track," enthuses Linden. If they fall off, Coach Sonny Wolfe will be right there to set them right.

Kevin's personal goal for 83 is "to give 110 per cent every time out". Kevin suffered a painfully restricting foot injury that was most "frustrating" (Turf Toe due to overstress of the bone) but he has recovered now and that is good news for all Redmen followers. Clearly a healthy Kevin Linden will be needed if the Redmen are indeed to capture it all in 83.

McGill Chinese Students' Society (MCSS)

Following are the nominees for the MCSS election for the term 1983-1984:

Sze-Ping, CHANG	(President)
Kwok-Yin, YAU	(VP Internal)
Sun-Yuen, LUK	(VP External)
Annie, CHAN	(Secretary)
Johnny, CHEUNG	(Cultural Director)
Tuk-Vui, LO	(Social Director)
Charles, HUIE	(Sports Director)
Yen-Wei, CHEN	(Publications Director)
Kwong-Wai, LUK	(Publicity Director)

The MCSS's General Meeting will be held on March 5 at 7 pm in Rm. B01, 3480 McTavish Street. Members must present membership cards and student I.D. in order to vote. Everyone is welcome.

The McGill Hellenic Association

is holding its

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GENERAL ELECTION '83

TODAY, MARCH 2nd

The positions V.P. Finance – Peter Hoffman; Secretary – Alan Rossy have been acclaimed.

The Candidates

PRESIDENT:

Katie Armstrong: Arts Senator, McGill Senate, Member of ASUS Executive Council. **Past Experience:** Various Student Government positions; Liaison between Student Body and Administration. **Objectives:** Strengthen the role of ASUS in student affairs and programs and increase the involvement of Executive Council members in areas of interest and concern. Enlarge ASUS structure to allow representatives of departmental associations further input into council. Ensure the better use of financial resources to strengthen the departmental associations, speakers programs, and journals.

Robert Lande: **Experience:** Chairman, Finance Committee ASUS; McGill representative on RAEU; Interim Arts Representative to Council; Curriculum Committee; Faculty Committee; Chief Returning Officer, ASUS; McGill delegate to Canadian Federation of Students Conference; Ski Team; Radio McGill. **Goals:** A strong program of speakers; support for departmental journals; improved course guide; all-night study facility; effective student participation on university committees – a must; renovations on the Arts cafeteria; Informal Information officers for new students.

Andrea Morrison: **Experience:** Vice-Chairperson (Speakers), Program Board; U3 Rep. Political Science Students' Association; Coordinator, 'A Political Film Series'; Coordinator of "Missing". As an organization representing 6,000 students, ASUS should provide more leadership in dealings with Students' Society and Administration; encourage more departmental involvement; initiate more events with a wider range of activities (cultural, political, scientific); place more emphasis on the concerns of science students.

ARTS REPRESENTATIVES TO COUNCIL (2)

Stephanie Burns: **Experience:** Member, Gardner Hall Residence Council, Hall Functions Director; Member, Residence Judiciary Committee; President of Students' Council, Lawrence Park, C.I.; Member, Staff/Student Committee; Chairman, Student Fund Raising Committee. **Objectives:** Publicize budgets; Work with Council to get McGill back on the Quebec Student Movement; Effective communication and contact between A.S.U.S. and Council; Put forward suggestions on programming, speeches, and entertainment.

Robert French: **Experience:** Executive Member of ASUS; Executive Member of PSSA; Student Representative to Philosophy Cyclical Review Committee. **Goals:** Students must gain access to the Cyclical Review Committee reports. Ensure that these reports are seriously considered by the Budget Committees in the funding of departments. Return McGill to a responsible Quebec Student Movement that recognizes our position in the province. Push for a week-long study break.

Joel Roessner: **Experience:** Winter Carnival Executive Committee, '83; Arts rep to the Anti-Apathy Committee; Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. **Platform:** For far too long arts students have not been properly represented to students' council. As Students' Society is a \$2.5 million organization and administers the arts cafeteria, there is no excuse for not showing up to important meetings. I'm committed to representing you.

SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVES TO COUNCIL (2)

David Cohen: In the past few years, the Faculty of Science has not been very active in the ASUS. I feel that the science students need to have more of a voice in student government, and I am confident that my three years of study, and two years of campus living at McGill qualify me to represent the needs of science students.

Tom DeRosa: Member of the ASUS Finance Committee; Formerly Vice-President and Treasurer of Mt. West High School Student Council; Active in Intramural Sports. **Objectives:** Continued support on behalf of Science Faculty. Working toward upgrading facilities, for example, the Undergraduate computer facilities. Finding better ways to utilize money received from Student Society fees.

Martine Gagnon: **Experience:** Math Curriculum Committee; Treasurer, Panhell Council. **Goals:** Fight against cutbacks. Divestment from South Africa. Encourage course evaluation. Promote involvement of Science students in campus activities. Increase availability of representative body to the students. Support women's issues on council.

ARTS MEMBERS-AT-LARGE (2)

John MacFarlane: The visible majority at McGill of B.A. and B.Sc. students is invisible without strong representation. Where the potential for swell accomplishments exists, the initiative is lacking. I am committed to determined action and effective, enthusiastic input in order that the character and influence of ASUS be re-established and the apathy within the faculties dispelled.

Michael Otton: **Experience:** Organizational experience with a major federal political party; involved in sports at McGill and the surrounding Montreal community; past judge at the McGill University International debates. **Objectives:** Inform the ASUS Executive of any constructive grievances and concerns of the Arts community and use my vote accordingly. Ensure that finances are appropriated in such a manner that will benefit the majority of the members of the student body.

Alexandra Pel: During this my first year at McGill, I have developed a strong desire to participate in student politics. I am particularly interested in the A.S.U.S. because of its diversity of responsibilities to the students it represents. Unfortunately, too few of these students are aware of the work done by the A.S.U.S. Thus, it would be one of my goals to promote the Society's operations more fully. I would also strongly advance the publication of another A.S.U.S. course guide, which would prove immeasurably helpful during course selection.

Pierre G. Plante: Vote Pierre G. Plante. Against student apathy in political involvement; Better representation in university body and student opinion. **Past Experience:** President of Philosophy Department in CEGEP. Active in Political Science Student Association. Active in the McGill Daily. VOTEZI VOTEZ PLANTE! Merci de votre soutien.

VICE-PRESIDENT (ARTS)

Susan Himel: **Experience:** Secretary of Arts & Science Executive Council 1982-83; Member of Senate Committee on University Teaching and Learning; Past experience in student government. **Goals:** To renew strong representation in council for arts students through their Departmental Association. To both recognize and act upon the interests and ideas of arts students. To insure the effective distribution of ASUS funds to areas of student concern. To strongly support departmental journals and student events.

Jeffrey Zimskind: Essentially, I would use my position to bring more, and more interesting, speakers to McGill, utilizing the significant financial resources of ASUS. And because the various committees affect students in many ways, and they generally know little about them, I would undertake to publish a periodical newsletter on committee goings-on. So: more speakers; more information; a more interesting McGill experience.

McGill I.D. is Required.
YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT!

Classified

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Sublet 4-1/2: May 1 - August 31, option to renew in September. Located on Durocher, minutes from campus. High ceilings, hardwood floors, sunny orientation. Great for plants. \$420, 842-9676.

Apartment to share. \$75 a month. Please call 286-8202 between 8-10 pm.

Apartment to sublet May 1st with option to renew in Sept. Spacious 6-1/2, excellent central location 15 min. walk from McGill. Furnished or unfurnished. \$525.00. 989-5042.

Need female roommate to share gorgeous 4-1/2 apt. on REDPATH St. Includes private bedroom and bathroom, sauna, beautiful view, furnish. \$240/mois. Available May 1st - August 31st. Call 286-9852.

LOOKING FOR LOW RENT and convenient location? Bilingual males looking for 4th roommate (M or F) for 7-1/2 in Outremont. April 1st - June 31st. Possibility of renewal. \$110 per month. Call 276-2396.

352 - HELP WANTED

Part-time male fitness instructor for evening classes in West Island area. Graduate or student with Phys. Ed. background. Contact Monica 695-9561.

Earn \$75.00 per day or more. Models wanted to model skiwear at open ski show. 3 females approximately size 10 and 2 males approximately size 40. Experience not necessary. Dates required March 7-10th inclusive and March 20-23rd inclusive. Please call Norman at 277-4155 for appointment. Sports Alpine Inc.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Theses, reports, etc. 14 years experience. Rapid service \$1.50/page - I.B.M. Mrs. Paulette Vigneault, 625 Milton, app. 1004. Tel. 288-9638. Translation in several languages.

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356 - SERVICES OFFERED

ENGLISH TUTORING SERVICE. Individual sessions; Proofreading; Translations to English; Oral presentation techniques; TOEFL review for foreign students. 3465 Côte des Neiges, No. 52, Telephone 933-8106.

Painting, renovation. Quality work, references, reasonable rates. Call Jim: 842-7014.

ANOREXIA and BULIMIA are being treated at The Montreal Centre for Personal Growth. If you want to change and don't know how phone 284-0062.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Desk, tables (inc. coffee, bedside & telephone), platform for bed, etc. made to suit your budget. Handyman available, near campus. 849-5861.

Classical guitar, new strings plus case. \$70. Phone after 7:00 pm: 286-9930.

Le Bazar - 2310 Herron Rd., Dorval (south service road of 2 & 20 highway at Sources). Nearly new clothing, tuxedos, wedding gowns, footwear. Antique clothing, jewellery, gifts. Rummage tables. Open Sunday 1-5 also. 631-2104.

Bicycle, woman's 10-speed. \$90.00, also cross-country skis, poles, bindings and boots, women's size 7, \$50 or best offer. Call 842-2059.

I.B.M. Selectric III typewriter in perfect working condition. \$550.00. Call Pierre. Day: 845-9187, evening: 467-7174.

DOWNHILL ELAN SKIS 195cm with Look step-in bindings, in very good condition. \$160. Poles and boots (size 8) included free if wanted. Call Richard at 843-3225.

363 - TO GIVE AWAY

Two cats: one cute, young female and one very friendly male. Take one or both. Call

284-9578 or 737-8460.

370 - RIDES

Ride needed from N.Y.C. back to Montreal, Sunday, March 6. "I need it bad!" Call Frances 271-8708. Thanks.

372 - LOST & FOUND

Will the new owner of a black felt hat (the one you found in Leacock 26 on Feb. 14) please return it to its owner. She misses it! Tina: 933-2086.

Lost: a class ring of great sentimental value on Feb. 21 in MacDonald Engineering Building. 'Eugene Hoeven' inscribed in it. Please phone if found (697-9908).

I gave media the photos of Peter and his double with negative strip of my McGill Daily ads: Feb. 7, 10, 14, and 18. CIA subterfuge in new pages with false ads so public will not know that most world leaders are now dead, replaced by doubles, including Reagan, Andropov, Walesa, Indira Gandhi, Arafat, Khomeini, Kadafli, Zia, Hussein, Sharon, Begin, and entire Knesset et al. CIA/Kremlin conspiracy to nuke Berlin, with assassination of 'Pope', who is also a double, when he visits Poland, to be the pretext. Asian conflict through CIA doubles to give Russia the pretext to try for first nuclear strike on China. CIA to double-cross Kremlin and sabotage Russia's electronic defenses. China's retaliatory nuclear strike will be successful. Le Devor has my \$12 cheque, acct. 80690 Royal Bank Canada, Br. 5101-3, for my ad signed 'Extra-terrestre', to be released for emergence of my first double in re-opening and falsification of 76 Civ 1868 USDC EDNY. CIA to secretly instigate Egyptian Islamic Fundamentalist revolt, with assassination of Mubarek. In Israeli scenario, for nuclear takeover of Suez Canal. Similar CIA coup in Saudi Arabia to instill radicals for Lavan affair type scenario culminating in Israel and nuking Riyadh. Saudi Arabia to be repeat of Lebanon in joint US/Israeli occupation. Fahd, alive, restored by Israel, compelled to accept its oil pipeline linking Saudi Arabia to Suez Canal. Arens, next Israeli Prime Minister and surrogate of military in above scenario, one of few world figures not yet a double. CIA has over 1000 of its employees in effect prisoners - as with the doubles held captive by hypnosis - compelled under threat of death should they so refuse to take LSD regularly, trained to be psychics and mind read on TV those the CIA has under surveillance, wherever they may be. My I.D. s: Ricoh XRT Body 62 126205, Pulsar watch 166945, stipes 635033, 100 SUS B27145930A from acct. 4733886 RBC Br. 5101-3. New passport issued 2/23/83 Montréal, William Broder. McGill Daily is absolved from any errors in this text. W.B.

Lost: red wallet on Feb. 10. Contains I.D., money, etc. Please return it! I don't know who I am without my I.D. Barbara 286-0620.

LOST: Make-up bag containing important photo, papers, and cosmetics, possibly in Psych/Biology bathroom. Reward. Call 933-4060 or leave at Student Society Desk, Union Bldg.

Lost - a grey, wool overcoat at Sigma Chi party, February 18th. Please call Brad: 843-3064.

Reward for return of gold and rhinestone (5) bracelet. Lost Feb. 10 in Union Bldg. Great sentimental value. Please phone Michèle 845-9992 or 392-4553 RVC.

LOST - A grey, wool overcoat at Sigma Chi party, February 18th. Please call Brad: 843-3064.

LOST: Brown Wallet on Feb. 22 contained driver's License, meal ticket, bank card, and rubbers. Call Felix at 288-6717.

THE COMING REVOLUTION IN HIGHER CONSCIOUSNESS

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1. Twin Flames, Soul Mates, & Karmic Relationships: March 4
5. Human Aura and the Power of the Word: March 11

LOST: One pair of light brown driving gloves. If found please phone 484-9578.

\$50 REWARD for a lost pink dress, in green box, lost Wednesday 23rd Feb., 6:00 pm in alley of Durocher above Prince Arthur. Steve 286-0590, Karen 933-7634.

LOST, bracelet of great sentimental value, at the Currie Gym on the Sunday of February 21st around the men's locker room. If found call Patrick: 738-2309 after 10:00 p.m. Monetary reward offered.

374 - PERSONAL

Friends of Baby Gaz - You may have once been friends...but what are you now? Desertion equals selfishness and ignorance. (Afraid to talk to him?) Maybe she IS worth it. - She.

Alice, O.K., so I'm short and pudgy, and have big floppy ears; but stop avoiding me! Why don't we meet for Iced Tea at the Mad Hatter Party at Douglas Hall this Saturday? - "The White Rabbit"

Ode to a French Diaphragm (AKA Louise): Cadavers are green/Veins are blue/21 guts and balls to you! H.B., Luv, U2 Anatomists and other stiffs.

FREE MESSAGES Sent to your friends in North America by McGill amateur radio. 25 word maximum. Obtain and deposit radiogram forms at the Students' Society office, Union Building, or Sadie's II, McConnell Engineering.

GIVE BLOOD - It's a gift from the heart. Medical Blood Drive '83. Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. McIntyre Medical Sciences Building, 6th floor.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

English Lit. and Comp. tutor available. M.A., 2 years university level teaching. Reasonable rates. Call Michael 392-8904 days, or 270-5901 evenings or weekends.

385 - NOTICES

WEEKEND RETREAT in the Eastern Townships with the McGill Presbyterian-United Chaplains. 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 4th to 2:00 p.m. Sunday, March 6th. Numbers limited. Call Chris Ferguson or Jane Aikman at 392-5890.

Have worry, anger, fear or anxiety become daily struggles? Are your emotions getting the best of you? Try Emotions Anonymous, 3484 Peel St., 8:00 p.m., every Wednesday.

AMATEUR THEATRE

New amateur theatre group being formed seeks persons to act in production of "Johnny and Belinda". As this play has some sign language, anyone who is familiar with sign language would be most welcome, although most of the roles are non-signing. For information on audition dates, please contact Jean Gorman at 747-2684 after 5:30 p.m.

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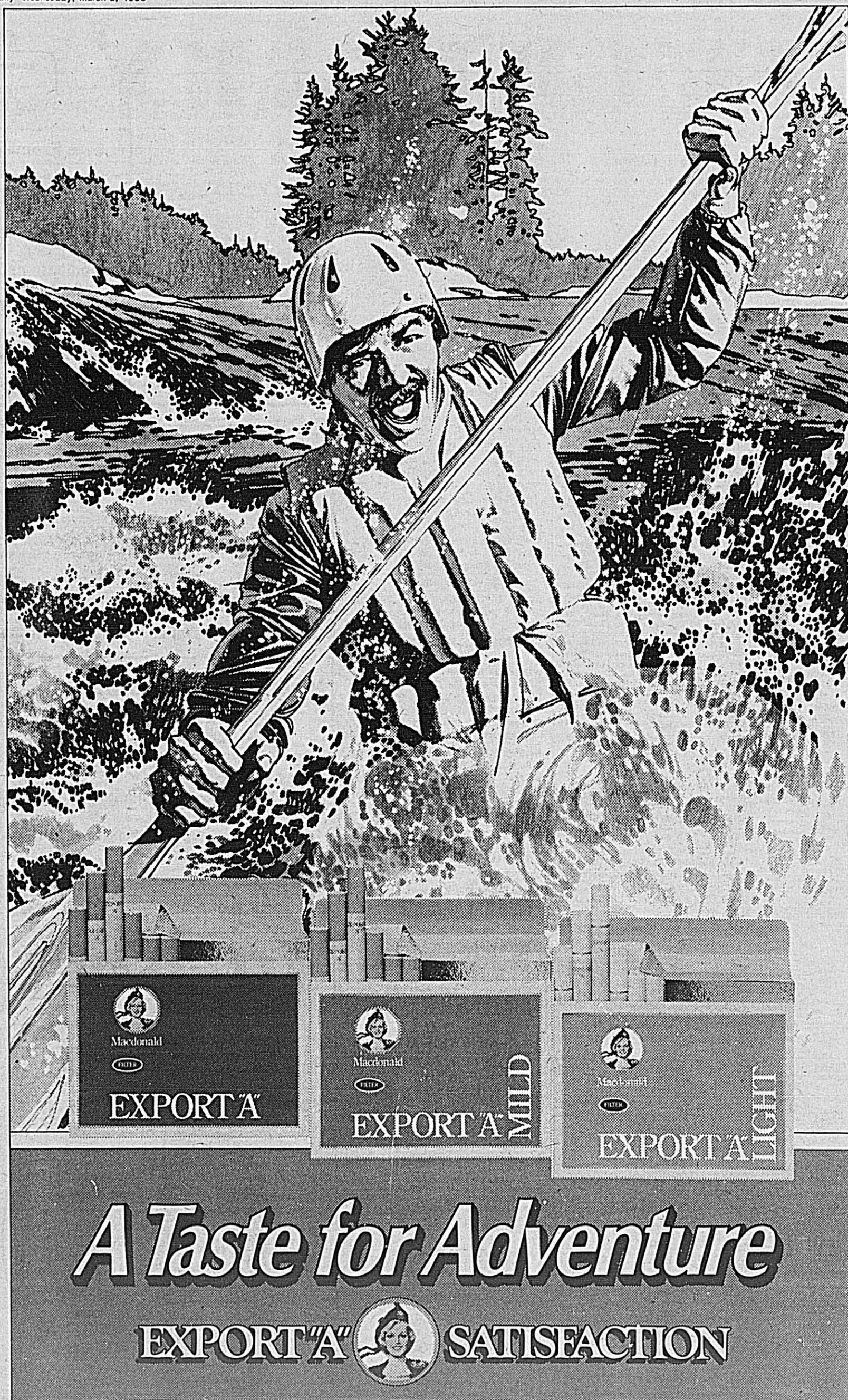
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\$4.00 general public.

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